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Our fall importation of China are now making their bow almost daily and we may add not to an unappreciative audience either judging by the liberal buying during the past month.

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Miller Rhoads

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frischkom are spending some time at the Cold Sulphur Springs.

Mr. James Branch Cabell has a story, "Old Capulet's Daughter," in the September Smart Set. The leading article in the magazine, "The Progenitress," is by G. Vere Tyler.

Mrs. E. T. Robinson has returned home from the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, She will leave Saturday for Long Island.

Miss Estelle Cole has returned to her home in Atlants, after a pleasant visit to friends in Virginia.

Mrs. R. M. Lynn and little son, Mar-shall, have returned from a visit to Franklin county.

MR. W. T. HOOD IS

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Social and Personal

Rev. I. M. Morcer officiated at the large Tuesday of Miss Lula E. Lucy Clarence Le Fou Fhanzoure, of France. The bride is the daughter is, J. S. Lucy, of Home Place, and graduate from the Nurses Training Le Fou Fhanzoure is a native of the Old Dominion Hospital. Le Fou Fhanzoure is a native of the but is now engaged in mercantile cas in this city.

he following is taken from the Atlanta irral of last Monday: irral as we been issued by Mr. and S. Charles Harris Lloyd, announcing marriage of their sistor, Nell Lloyd, Mr. Charles Carroll Schoen, August he in Jackson, Teon. Mr. and Mrs. seen will be at home at No. 12 St. aries Avenue after September 1st. 4r, Schoen was formerly a resident this city.

Street.
and Mrs. Sadowsky took the north-train for a wedding trip. after they will go to Pittsburg, their

Personal Mention.

Messra. W. T. Hood and K. Morton, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Joseph Davis, president of the Franklin Davis Nursery Co., of Baltimore, Md., have just returned from Winchester, Tenn., from attendance on the fifth annual meeting of the Southern Nurserymen's Association, at which meeting W. T. Hood, the largest grower of nursery stock in Virginia, and one of the most thorough and bost posted nurserymen in the United States, was unant-mously elected president, and Mr. Henry Chase, of Huntsville, Ala., vice-president; J. C. Hale, secretary and treasurer.

After this most successful session of the association it adjourned to meet at Asheville, N. C., in August, 1994.

Regarding the meeting, Mr. Morton said yosterday:

"The country around Winchester, Tenn, and Huntsville, Ala., seems to be made to order by nature for the growth of nursery stock, and the many nurseries that cover that section show that those people have accepted nature's gift and are Miss Bohannon is the guest of Mrs. Henry Schultz, near Newport News.

Miss Beatrice Campa, of Oakwood Ave-ue, who is visiting her friend, Mrs. Will traveling through the West, is at prese ent at Colorado Springs, Col.

Mr. E. R. Meado is spending his vaca-tion with Mrs. Van Doren, near Char-lottesville.

Judge Daniel Grinnan left yesterday for Boston, where he will spend ien days.

Mr. Carter S. Anderson and a party of Richmond people will attend the pienic given by the Cool Spring Church, at At-lee, in Hanover county, to-day,

Mr. Seiden Walke is spending a couple of weeks at West View, near Staunton.

success made by their enterprising management."

In its account of the meeting, the Huntsville (Ala.) Morcury says:

"The visitors were conveyed in carriages to the Huntsville Wholesale Nurseries, twelve miles from the city, and they spent the day looking over the stock and grounds of that immense establishment. They were apparently mich pleased at what they saw, and indeed it is a rure treat to be conveyed through the biggest fruit nursery, in the world.

"Shortly after noon a barbecue dinner was served, and every one present had more than enough to ent." Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hanson Pease left yesterday for Philadelphia, to visit a brother, whom they have not seen for half a century. Mr. and Mrs. Pease celebrated their golden wedding a month see. ...

Miss Kathryn Cabell Flourney has re-turned from a delightful visit to friends in Mecklenburg.

Miss Mary Carrington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Stettinius, of Chicago.

Miss Ethel McDaniel, who has been spending several weeks at the Cold Sulphur, is expected home Friday.

Mr. H. R. Pollard has returned from Boston, Lake George and other northern resorts.

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Dr. E. C. S. Tallaferro, who has just completed his medical education in the universities of Vienna and Berlin, has decided to locate in Norfolk, Dr. Tallaferro is a son of the late General Wm. B. Tallaferro, of Gioucester county and is an alumnus of the Medical College of Virginia.

.... Miss Fannie Eilen Fore, of Richmond, who has been staying the last two weeks at Haven of Rest Cottage, Ocean View, has left to visit Miss Alice Gibson, of Norfolk county. Before returning she will also spend a week in Surry county, at the home of Mr. Cockes.

Mrs. Arthur Wilmer, with her children, has gone to Abingdon, Va., to spend a month.

month.

Dr. John Dunn, who has been spending several weeks in Canada, will return to the city Saturday.

Little Elliott Jeter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeter Morrissett, who has been acriously ill for the past month with

THE MAN ABOUT Town

Harry Tucker

orende.

He has also asked many questions.
But still he is unable to sleep at hight.
What he was chautauqua?"
What is a Chautauqua?"
Ihought it was the name of a town in New York. 'he said. 'but I see in the papers that they have Chautauqua around at different places. Now, what is

We feel that we can tell our esteemed fend what one is, for we were put own at one once to tell what we knew bout the "esteeming method to be pursed in the proper raising of pumpkins." A Chautauqua is a place where a whole to f people get together for a week or the cat lemon ble and sardines and surger sandwiches, and get ants up their unts legs and caterpillars down their locks.

sage sandwiches, and get and up their backs.

They also get together to exchange views on timely topics of the day or the hour, and perhaps the minute.

The ladles discuss mainly the latest stipe of gown or hat, and talk about all the other ladles, and the mon go off to nearest spring and drink lemonado to keep safe in event of a snake bite.

The principal thing to do, however, is to "talk."

Hence the word Chautauqua.

Hence the word Chautauqua. If this explanation is not sufficient, we og leave from our friend to withdraw.

We have just had a long talk with Professor Munn, the famous animal trainer, who has, after months of con-stant work, succeeded in convincing a small canine that it has human intolli-

his experiment. We hope so, neither.

PROPERTY IDENTIFIED

Dr. Baker Claims Certain Articles Taken from His Room.

Some of the articles taken from the room of Henry Watkins, the negro arrested of Henry Watkins, the negro arrested some days age, have been identified by Dr. H. B. Baker, of No. 1 West Grace Street, who claims a suit of clothes and a pair of shoes. The articles were taken from Dr. Baker's room last Tuesday week during the night. The case will come up in the Police Court this week.

Below are the estimated earnings of the Southern Railway system for the third week in August;
Southern Railway Company, excluding St. Louis-Louisville lines;
This year, \$703,775. lest year. St. Louis-Louisville lines; This year \$703,775, last year \$757,223, in-crease \$36,562. Southern Railway Company, St. Louis-Louisville lines; This year \$73,811, last year \$63,661, in-crease \$10,150.

L. & N. Makes Alliance.

(By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY, Aug. 26.—Within thirty days a line of steamers will be established by the Louisville and Nashville between Pensacola, Fla, and the most important parts of Southern Europe. The arrangements for the line were concluded with the Austro-American Steamship Line, The ships which will be used in the service are all new.

ANIMAL STORIES FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Bear and the Bicycle.

A bear who was strolling along a road ne day saw a man on a bleyde. "Isn't that fine?" cried the bear, "I ould just like to know how to do that, t seems asay angush."



"I BELIEVE I CAN RIDE THAT THING."

"I'm going to come up there and eat you first." replied the bear.
"No." said the man; "the proper thing for you to do is to take a little ride on the blexels to whet your appetite. Then you will antoy your meal." you will enjoy your moal."
"I guess you are right," replied the bear, "and that is just the wery thing

ellmbed upon the seat and put "Remember," said the man, "that the faster you ride the easier it is to stay

"Very well," answered the bear, and

"Very well," answered the bear, and he began to pedal away as fast as his little short legs would go.

Humpety, bump, he went down the road, and all the time the man yelled out to him, "Faster, faster,"

"I'm going as fast as I can," shouted the bear, who was losing control of the machine and losing his breath at the same time.

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Over rocks and stones and fallen tree branches he flew, bumping higher and higher each time that he struck an obstacle, and gathering more speed with every foot of ground that he covered.

Suddenly there was a loud explosion. The tires had exploded! Right over the handle-bars went Mr. Bear into a bramble bush. The poor old fellow was so nearly dead from shock and exhaustion that he actually hadn't energy enough to pick the brains out of his eyes, and he lay there helpless for two or three hurs.

And yet we say dogs don't think

PERIL ISLAND.

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(CHAPTER IX,-CONTINUED.)

"Well," drawled Jack, "I am far blowed, It almost knocked me over. But I'm as glad, Bir Cilve, as if it was me, And if in your kindness you mean to take the likes of me abeard, I'll follow you through fair and shine, and there's my fist on it, if it ain't presumin' too much." "And my hand again, Jack. Take him downstairs, Ruby, and make a little king of him. Tell the butler he belongs to us. I'll settle everything about your boat and cottage, Jack. Be off, and have a good time."

Jack had a good time, the best he had ever had in his life. That night the servants and tenants of the new baronet dined in state at a famous hotel. Clive's carriages took them to the theatre and brought them home again. With Nanty purring on his pillow. Clive dreamed of pirates, savage islands, and vast treasure. He thought the treasure was found. The speade he was digging with struck something with a sullen sound, He scraped away the melst brown earth with feverish hand.

"The tressure, the treasure!" he

tossed it over the balcony. The Hon-ourable sauntered away, smoking a cigarette, and, mounting the steps of a magnificent mansion, boldly rang the bell.

It was the town house of Fuller Lan-with, Esq., millionaire

It was no coward's blow, a manly blow No cailiff orayen e'er deserved one more. Well struck, Sir.-Old Play.

another weak laugh.

Ite whirelyind when you break loose, I'm
beastly sick, that's all."

Hector caught a whint of the chloroform, and a terrible thought flashed
through his mind.

"Cive," he gasped, "you don't take



THE DWARES TALONS CLOSED UPON HIS THROAT,

over his nose and mouth. His brain recled, his senses faded.
"That's put out his light for a bit," croaked the dwarf, jerking away the chloreformed handkerchief. "Search his clothes, Honourable. Curse Gaskara for putting us on a wrong scent. I wish I dare kill this plg."

"Ach, kill him nod unless ve find der "Ach, kill him anaylimes. It ve nod find it ve muselt vald anoder day. He god id somweres."
There were three of them in the room. Vanderlet, the Honourable and the dwarf. They moved about without a sound, opening drawers and wardrobes, "Try his clothes, you fools," snaried the dwarf.

"Ach, himmel, ve forgod de clothes."

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Vanderlet picked up Clive's threadbare suit and began to rille the pockets. He chucki-d and his two comrades sprang softly towards him.

"Dat vas al, mine poys!"
"Burn me, he's got l." said Monkey Swayne, "I'll put out his light now."

He drew the cork from a bottle with his teeth and approached the bed. Clive's mouth was slightly open. "The two villains watched him callous!," He raised the deadly drug and tilted the bottle.

"Curses!" he snarled, recoiling.
"What is it, Monkey?"
"It's empty. Who's got the knife? I'll end him that way."
"Dake mine." said the Dutchman.
Monkey Swayne opened the ugly wenpon and dragsged down the bedelothes.
The knife was poised to strike when Vanderlet gripped his upraised arm.
"Somebedy's coming." he hissed.
"Can't you hear?"
He switched off the light. There was a sound of foolsteps. With a muttered outh Swayne pocketed the knife. It Drayton were found recking in blood there would be an immediate hue and ery. They scrambled through the open window. The breeze had almost cleared the room of the heavy oder of cluce-form. They crouched down in the balcony. All was slience.
"Ge first, Vanderlet," croaked the dwarf.

He dropped a rope into the square, and the Dutchman slid down, The Honourable followed. Monkey Swayne went last. At the corner Vanderlet had stopped a policeman, and was asking the innocent constable the nearest way to the control of the land. One ciever jets

te to his. And the dwarf's talons drugs, old chap? You've not acquired that deadly habit?"

"Not much. There's my scientific Monkey Swayne." Give me the rag."

Nanty mewing outside. Let him in T



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had gained the verandan of Drayson House. "Clive." he said slowly, "this is a bit too warm. It takes my breath away."
"They nearly took mine. I tell you, Hector, old man, old Juan was right when he told me these villains were afraid of neither man nor devil. They killed old Juan to get the secret. The paper they got was a hoax, and they soon found it out."
"But how could these ignorant brutes tell if it was in cypher?"
"Are they ignorant, old chap? The Honourable may be a big blackguard, but in spite of his silly drawl, he's a gentleman and educated. He's Santley's grandson, and Santley was a gentleman.

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isy on," said Clive, "Where's the
We can't get back the parch—
they'll swallow it first, I've got
lead on, even if it is muzzy with
form, and I respect those fellows,
d knife us for the mere pleasure
Don't get them goaled, for they'll
us down when they come out. I
have it, Hector, I'm a bit fond of
f."

else. Only the most outrageous idiot would risk being murdered for the doubtful satisfaction of having the murderer caught and hanged for the crime afterwards. Probably it would not be difficult to seize the gang, but was it worth while? Such fearless desperadoes would never forget or forgive. They would swear their vendetta against Clive and Dane as they had sworn it against Black Juan Gaskara. The two young Britishers had all the well-proved pluck of their sturdy, fear-seorning race. Hector wis rash and headstrong, but Clive was coand cautious, though no less brave, and he had great influence over his friend. "Very likely you know best," said Dane, "You always had a stendy head, old boy. These chaps would stick at nothing, and the cypher may be a fraud. Hoax or not, I'd give nifty pounds to have read it. Great Scotti" he added, excitedly, "when did you plek it up?"

"I took it off the library table just as we were going to bed. I didn't care to leave it lying about."

Dane took one leap and cleared the bed.

"They've only got my copy," he shout-

"Married, doctor?" asked Clive, smiling.

"No; I can't afford such luxury."

"Not even a holiday, ch? You look a bit seedy."

The doctor shook his head. Holidays cost money.

"Well, old chap," said Clive kindly, "I'll see what I can manage. I think we can get someone to take your duties for a bit for a quantity of coin of the realm. I hardly imagine the hospital authorities can say No' to me. Don't look so indigmant. I'm not going to insult a good fellow like you. Ferguson, by asking you to take a holiday at my expense. You've got to work. My friend, Mr. Heotor Dane, owns an Al yacht, and we are off for a cruise. We want a doctor. Say the word, and the berth is yours."

A sea voyage on a gentleman's luxurious yacht! It had been Ferguson's dream through long years of work. To Clive's delight and amusement the excited little man forgot his self-control and began to dance about the room. Ho was rather too fat to be a graceful performer, and Ruby, who entered at that moment, whipped out a set of bones and showed thirty-two unmatchable white teeth.

"Fust de right foot, den de lef, Massa

teeth.

"Fust de right foot, den de lef, Massa
Doctah." he grinned. "Heel an' toe, den
de shuffle, and back once moah. Clink
de hones and twank de banjo, Clickety
clackety! clickety-clack! Ping-pang-

pong!"
Perguson stopped dancing so suddenly
that Clive and Ruby screamed with
laughter.

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or. "In a week your he had not set to hole bullock and ask for more."
hole bullock and ask for more."
"Married, doctor?" asked Clive, smilsmill gathered one—sewn to the belt. The
guimpe, and is a charming little dress
when made up of figured, striped or
polka-dot matterial, with collar of the
same or white and cliged with white cmbroidery ruffles. An all-white dress
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